



Olga Nethersole, Famous Actress, Who Plays "Redemption of Evelyn Vandry," in Elks Theater Tonight.

## ENCOURAGED BY JOE JEFFERSON

## TOMORROW DAY FOR PLANTING

Great Actress Mindful All Her Life of Advice Given to Her by Late Dean of Real Acting.

High School declares that one of the most cherished commandments of her best woman in this country are the words of encouragement she received from the late Dean of Jefferson, at that time the English actress was playing at the Boston Museum and she had just added "Home and Duty" to her repertoire. Her impression of the Wisconsin teacher had caused so much dispersion in the newspapers that Jefferson declared he wanted to judge her himself. He came to one of the matinee performances and they sought Miss Nethersole in the aisle.

All could see that young people are born into the world to make new roads others to walk in their footsteps through the philosophy his words Jefferson added, "Go on making your own road." Miss Nethersole declared that she has not been married in this aisle in all the years that have marked her successful career in America.

This season Miss Nethersole is playing in "The Redemption of Evelyn Vandry," a new play by Henry Bernstein, the author of "The Trial." The play has been adapted by Louis N. Parker, the translator of "Hamlet" and has been staged by Ben Greet. The English actress will be seen here tonight at the Elks theater.

## "GRAND OLD MAN" HAS BIRTHDAY

Hiram Hadley, for Many Years Prominent as Educator in New Mexico Is Seventy-Eight Years Old.

## YALE MAN WILL LECTURE HERE

Professor Ellsworth Huntington to Deliver Lecture at Presbyterian Church Monday Night.

The Athletic association of the University of New Mexico has been successful in securing Ellsworth Huntington, assistant professor of geography at Yale university, to lecture in the Presbyterian church in the city of Santa Fe on Monday evening of the coming week. Professor Huntington will take his audience on a trip to the Himalayan range and the Andes mountains, telling of the varied and dangerous life which they planned at the yard by moonlight. Those present were William A. Sutherland, Oscar C. Snow, C. D. Case and wife, and Miss Fannie French. Excellent refreshments were served by Mrs. Hadley.

Tim O'Leary, special officer for the Santa Fe railroad, with headquarters in Pueblo, is here today.

A false alarm called the Second street fire department to the corner of Third and Atlantic avenues last night about midnight. This is the third false alarm within three weeks, and the fire boys are vowed eternal vengeance on the practical joker who is causing them such loss of sleep.

Try a Herald Want Ad. It will bring results.

## SMALL BOYS SEE CIRCUS COME IN

Enthusiastic Youngsters Come Down at 4 O'clock This Morning to View the Rhinoceros and Other Beasts.

It's been That is the thought which makes lessons hard and sports more today, and the same thing is responsible for the comical eyes and drowsy heads of many a small boy of Albuquerque today.

The circus is here. It arrived this morning at 4 o'clock, amid groan, noise, roars, and the unimpassioned younger generation. Climbing the cars began immediately after arrival and by 8 o'clock the employees had had breakfast and the tents were up. The Bascom ball ground, scene of festive home fun and scientific theft of second, is cluttered with all the splendorous array of the paraphernalia, the red and gilt chariots, the baled hay and peanut mounds that proclaim the circus wherever it goes.

These external evidences of a notorious spirit will remain here until after the show Saturday night. Saturday being the only day there are no performances. Many of the employes of the circus were in the city when the circus was here, and many others arrived with the wagons and animals this morning, for Albuquerque is the Wells-Fargo organization point.

Small boys, small girls, and epidemic babies in years but still young at heart, are crowding the grounds today, and will as long as the spectacle is in town. The balloon man has his wares out and his radio-phones mingling with the whizbangs of the spectator and the shout of the hot dog vendor.

Circus men are putting finishing touches to the wagons, repairing slight scratches which have happened in climbing the wagons, stitching the canvas of the tents in a worn place or two, and driving inquisitive spectators away from the elephant lines when the crowd too closely.

The red horse has appeared, and is being consumed in quantities, and the white gelding, with its bright color, and eager, curious throng of spectators, is an object lesson in the nature of the human animal. Take the kids to see it, say better yet, take yourself and say we're the kiddies.

The proclamation by the government setting aside the day is nothing as follows:

El Paso, N. M., March 29.—El Paso has a semi-police dog. As it lacks a uniform, a club and badge to make it a real canine policeman, says the El Paso Herald.

Some dogs, like some people are smarter than others. It is with interest that the dog lover watches each new year that his favorite pet learns and he is anxious to tell his friends about it, as is the proud father to tell the smart sayings of his youngest child, and in this regard most fathers are alike.

Some dogs take premiums at shows and some never do, but it is always the smart dogs that get the blue ribbons, but rather those whose ancestors may be traced back a few years, much like the Englishman who is given social position because his ancestors were of noble lineage.

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